

TWELVE DEAD  
IN SMOKERAs Many More Injured in  
Express

## CRASHED INTO FREIGHT

An Effort to Make Up Lost Time the  
Cause of the Accident—Trucks of  
Locomotive Jumped Track as  
It Passed Switch.

Waterville, Iowa, Sept. 7.—Twelve persons were killed and 12 others injured in the wreck of an express train on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad at Norris, Iowa, yesterday. The express train, north-bound, jumped the track while going at full speed and crashed into a freight train standing on the siding.

The dead were: P. B. Oliver, Waterloo; William Goodman, Waterloo; C. L. Landis, Shell Rock, Iowa; W. Ray Johnson, Dike, Iowa; B. R. Christy, Minneapolis; Lepovan Toja, Hammond, Ind.; W. H. Meyer, baggage man; four unidentified men. The injured will all probably recover.

All of the dead and injured were in the smoking car which was immediately behind the baggage and mail cars. The northbound express was ten minutes late at Norris where the freight train was waiting. The express came along at terrific speed in an effort to make up time. Just as the locomotive of the passenger train was about to pass the freight locomotive the trucks of the former left the track and the moving engine crashed into the engine of the freight, wrecking both locomotives and telescoping baggage and mail cars and demolishing the smoking car.

The passengers in the two rear coaches followed the smoking car as it came with a violent shaking up.

Rescuers were immediately at hand to care for the injured and to take the dead from the wreckage.

The injured were brought to a hospital here.

## GOV. HOCH KICKS.

Puts Feet Through Window and Goes to  
Aid Wreck Victims.

Topka, Kans., Sept. 7.—Governor Hoch was injured in a railroad wreck on the Santa Fe at Wakarusa yesterday, when the car in which he was riding was partly overturned. The governor kicked out a window and assisted in the work of rescuing women and children.

His hands were cut badly by the broken glass. Four cars were derailed by a broken rail.

None of the passengers was hurt severely. Conductor McNeil and the Pullman conductor were injured badly.

## ICE COMPANY NOT ALARMED.

President Oler Declares It Never Was a  
Monopoly.

New York, Sept. 7.—Concerning the announcement by Attorney-General Jackson of this state that he will soon begin an action to oust the American Ice company from doing business in this state, President Wesley M. Oler of the ice company said yesterday: "We are not now and never have been a monopoly. We do not believe any action to oust us from business in this state can be successful, and we intend to fight any suit brought by the attorney-general right up to the highest court if that course be found necessary."

HONOR GRADUATE  
FOUND IN SHANTYA Providence Doctor With His Practice  
Gone, Ill and in Want, at  
Brooklyn.

New York, Sept. 7.—Dr. Alexander Fraser, who had a lucrative practice in Providence, R. I., two years ago, has been found seriously ill and in want in a shanty on the Brooklyn water front. The physician, who is 30 years old, was graduated with honors from the university of Pennsylvania, and soon built up a fine practice in Providence and Riverside, R. I. Two years ago his wife became ill and had to be taken to a private sanatorium. After that the health of the physician also began to fail, and he was gradually forced to give up his practice.

Recently he came to Brooklyn and secured employment with a fuel company as a clerk, but his poor health was a handicap that could not be overcome.

## FAULT IN BRIDGE.

Government Engineer Confirms Report  
About Collapse.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 7.—Alexander McDougall, son of former Auditor General McDougall of the Dominion government, who is one of the government engineers, says that the first engineer's report concerning the Quebec bridge, which collapsed last week, was correct and that there was a fault in connection with the steel construction part of the bridge. He says the Canadian part of the work was done properly, and that that portion of the work did not budge a fraction of an inch.

## FELL SEVENTY FEET.

Four-Year-old Landed on Peddler's Head,  
Escapes Unhurt.

New York, Sept. 7.—Four-year-old Tony Saffini was chasing a cat on the roof of 414 East 101st street yesterday, when the animal sprang off, and with feet extended like a flying squirrel, sailed 70 feet to the street unhurt. The child followed, landing upon the head of a banana peddler. Neither he nor the peddler was hurt, although Tony was scratched a little on the right cheek.

WILL PUT UP BARS  
AGAINST CRIMINALSSenator Dillingham, Back From Abroad,  
Has New Data on Immi-  
gration.

New York, Sept. 7.—After a several months' tour of inquiry into the immigration situation abroad which carried them through England and continental Europe, the members of the sub-committee of the United States immigration commission, with Senator William P. Dillingham of Vermont as chairman, arrived here yesterday on board the Celtic. Some of the members of the commission are still in Europe completing their investigations.

The members of the committee returning yesterday were Senator Dillingham of Vermont, Senator Asbury C. Latimer of South Carolina, Congressman Benjamin F. Howard of New Jersey, John L. Burrell of Alabama and Secretary Morton E. Crane. The members have obtained much data which they believe will aid in solving many of the immigration problems now confronting the United States.

The whole committee will meet later and prepare a report and recommendations which will be submitted to Congress. Senator Dillingham, on his arrival here yesterday made the following statement on the investigation of immigration conditions abroad.

The sub-committee has visited every European country from which we receive any considerable number of immigrants, and has studied the more important phases of the question in each. Italy was the first country visited, and after pursuing investigations in the southern provinces, the sub-committee returned to Rome.

Representative Howell and Burnett took charge of the investigation in northern Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Scotland and Ireland. Representative Bennett proceeded to Greece, Turkey, Syria, Asia Minor, Palestine and Roumania, while Commissioner Wheeler and myself gave attention to the work in Austria, Hungary, Russia and England. Senator Latimer, Mr. Howell and Mr. Bennett also visited various Russian points, and Commissioner Wheeler spent some time in Sweden and Denmark.

The tour of the committee engaged in some special features of the work there and on the continent. In conducting their investigations abroad the commissioners gave special attention to the methods employed by the transportation companies in inducing emigration, the effect of the United States immigration laws upon European emigration and the attitude of the various countries toward the departure of their subjects to other lands. The question of preventing the coming of criminal classes into the United States has been a chief subject of investigation by the sub-committee, and it is probable that important recommendations on this matter will be made to Congress.

During the tour of inquiry and investigation the commissioners have secured important information and feel confident that before their work is completed recommendations can be made to Congress which, if enacted into law, will be both valuable and important.

## HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Laid to Woman

Accused of Blindfolding and Robbing  
Man in New York; Caught  
By Officers.

New York, Sept. 7.—Charged with highway robbery, two young women were arrested in Jefferson Market court yesterday. Walter P. Hatch, a wealthy manufacturer, who lives at the hotel Belmont, was walking through Madison avenue, and when at Fortieth street, he passed two women. The next instant he was seized from behind. One of the women blindfolded him and held him through his pockets and card case. Detectives saw the scuffle. The women took to their heels, but were caught and gave names which they admitted were fictitious.

There have been a number of robberies of similar character committed by women in the same neighborhood recently.

## SPIRIT TEST IN COURT FAILS.

Mrs. Pepper Not Under Control of  
Bright Eyes.

New York, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Mary S. Pepper Vanderbilt, a leader of the Spiritualists, appeared as a witness against yesterday in the lunacy proceedings brought against her husband, Edward W. Vanderbilt, by his daughter, Minerva Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt had previously testified that she was under the control of a spirit, "Bright Eyes," an Indian child, and through his control, while in a trance, was able to read unopened letters and learn of secrets unknown to the lay mind.

A large crowd filled the courtroom to listen to the testimony of Mrs. Pepper yesterday. Mrs. Pepper was challenged by counsel for Miss Vanderbilt to read unopened letters which he handed her. Counsel for Mr. Vanderbilt protested against the question, but Commissioner Ketchum held that if Mrs. Vanderbilt could read the letter through the aid of the "Bright Eyes," it would clear up all the questions in the case. The letter was handed to the witness.

"I cannot read," said Mrs. Pepper. "I am not under the control of 'Bright Eyes.'"

MRS. CARTER ACQUITTED.

Testimony of Self-Confessed Thief Ignored by the Jury.

New York, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Laura M. Carter, who has been on trial for a week on the charge of receiving \$5,000 of the \$90,000 Chester B. Runyan, the defaulting teller of the Windsor Trust company, stole from the bank, was acquitted yesterday.

One of the jurors afterwards stated that the jury agreed that the testimony of Runyan, who was the principal witness against Mrs. Carter, should be ignored on the ground that he was a self-confessed thief.

A HUGHES  
OVATIONGiven Great Reception at Fish  
and Game Banquet

## THEORY AND PRACTICE

The Subject of His Address—Baron Ro-  
sen and Speaker Cannon Were  
Both Given Cordial  
Receptions.

Burlington, Sept. 7.—Yesterday's gathering of the Vermont Fish and Game league at hotel Champlain, Bluff Point, was one of the most successful in the history of the league.

The event of the day was the speech of Governor Hughes of New York. He was introduced as a good sportsman, a sound lawyer, a wise and a sagacious statesman and the introduction did not belie him. His speech was in effect a clear and concise statement of the whole theory and practice of American politics. When the governor was present at the assembly he was given an ovation. At the conclusion of his remarks, the applause was deafening; cheer followed cheer and great enthusiasm prevailed. Hughes had captured Vermont.

There was the usual gossip over state politics but nothing definite materialized. The steamer Chattanooga left the wharf at the foot of College street at about 1:30 o'clock and arrived at Bluff Point an hour and a half later. The company at once repaired to hotel Champlain and the dinner was served, commencing at 3:30 o'clock. There were about 500 in attendance.

Seated at the main table in the great dining room were President Maxwell Everts, Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York, Dr. John P. Finney of Montreal, Congressman W. H. Hill and George A. Davis of Buffalo, Congressman J. C. Sibley of Pennsylvania, Maj. J. B. McDonald of the 15th cavalry, commanding officer at Fort Ethan Allen, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son of the governor, Congressman D. J. Foster of Burlington, Lieut. Gov. G. H. Prouty of New York, Congressman E. C. Hanson of Brattleboro, Admiral Charles E. Clark, U. S. N. (retired), H. G. Thomas of Stowe, John W. Titcomb of Washington, D. C., Col. Albert Clarke of Boston, Gov. John W. Stewart of Middlebury, Collector Charles H. Darling of Burlington, Charles A. Moore of New York and Windsor, Hon. Henry C. Ide of Washington, formerly of St. Johnsbury, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, Governor Fletcher D. Proctor and ex-Lieut. Gov. N. W. Flak of Isle La Motte.

Governor Hughes was the first speaker. He was greeted with great enthusiasm and again to the accompaniment of waving napkins and handkerchiefs.

It was two or three minutes before he was allowed to proceed. Governor Hughes began his speech with a witty reference to the game laws of Vermont, and an account of a fishing trip he had made there some years ago in company with Governor Proctor.

The speaker, continuing and frequently emphasizing his words by pointed finger and clinched fist, said: "I feel in talking to you gentlemen, or when I go into the state of Vermont, as though I were approaching one of the sources of power. Curtis, in his work on the battle of Saratoga, relating the manner of the Vermonters to the New Yorkers, says the Green Mountain boys distinguished themselves by the fact of the people of the state can be subordinated to private interests and public offices be used for the purpose of barter or sale."

"I was glad to hear about your management of fish and game legislation. I signed special and game bills in the state of New York until my hand got weary."

"Let us try to obtain a legislative system with a fair chance of satisfying the people as a whole. I am glad to know that Vermont has set New York such an excellent example."

"We are suffering in New York here and there from ill-considered grants made by the state. Not long ago a question came up in regard to a grant of water power on the St. Lawrence. The question came before me, and it seemed to me that a precedent should be established that the water powers of the state were for the benefit of the people of the state, and that while industry should be welcomed and encouraged, and no improper obstruction placed in the way of industrial or commercial progress, yet those who received preference from the state should render to the state its honest dues."

"We should know no man because he is rich, and we should forget no man because he is poor. And in the administration of our state governments, we must remember that when a man takes office he holds that office for the people and not for any special interest."

"If we can eject from our legislation and our administration all favoritism and recognition of interests that do not square with those of the community; if

we can deliberately and fairly proceed in an intelligent manner and after deliberation and analysis deal with the abuses that exist, we shall go steadily forward."

At the conclusion of Governor Hughes' address, Mr. Everts announced with regret that Senator Proctor was not able to be present. He then proposed a toast to the senator. "The grandest man and the best sportsman in the old state," and the toast was heartily drunk by all standing.

Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador to the United States, and Speaker Cannon were also speakers at the gathering.

THIRD OF PROFITS  
FOR THE CITY HALLWhat One Concern Paid for the Privilege  
of Doing Business With the  
City of Boston.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 7.—In a dramatic scene at the hearing of the finance commission late yesterday afternoon, Attorney Michael J. Sughrue forced C. N. Palmer, manager of the Eastern Clay Goods company, to admit that he paid one-third of his net profits for influence in the City to get an answer to his one-third of the profits of the Brighton sales were paid to a man named Lane as a "take-off." When these admissions had been secured, former District Attorney Sughrue thundered at the witness: "Then one-third of the net profits are in reality for Alderman Woods, don't you think so?"

"If you asked me my opinion, I would say yes," Mr. Palmer, who was extremely nervous, answered. "I would not make that statement positively."

"As a matter of fact, that is what you intend shall be done with it, is it not?" "I expect some or all of it will go to Mr. Woods, but I don't know it positively," admitted the discomfited witness.

It marked the close of one of the most persistent cross-examinations the finance commission had seen. Attorney Sughrue was determined to get an answer to his question. He secured the admission that when Alderman Woods, who said Thursday that "Pitz took care of his friends, and I was one of his friends," was elected to the board of aldermen he did not want his name connected with the concern.

The man who was hired to take his place was paid \$25 a week and one-third the profit of the net sales, but he would not have received the profit if it were not for the influence of Alderman Woods. Mr. Palmer finally acknowledged this. He admitted to the coming of Mr. Palmer on the witness stand, Superintendent of Streets James H. Doyle had been compelled to admit that he had taken no tests of it and made no effort to obtain releases when he found it was of such quality that the engineers objected to using it.

E. C. Dowd, a Milk street coal dealer, told the commission that it was a matter of common knowledge among wholesalers that the city was paying for a quality of coal that they never received.

LONGER LIFE SPAN  
IS COMING TO ALLCenturians Will No Longer Be Curiosity,  
Says Expert, Dr. Wiley.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, asserts that the average span of human life is increasing. Better food, better surgery and better hygiene are in part responsible.

"A better and more resistant type of human animal is growing up," he says. "All with the final effect that the average length of human life is increasing. 'I feel the final limit is to be,' Dr. Wiley added thoughtfully, 'only a matter of speculation.'"

"If we admit as a physiological fact that an animal should live four times as long as its period of growth to maturity, the time may come in the far future when the average length of human life instead of the exception of three-score and ten. When such a condition arrives, centurians will no longer be objects of curiosity."

## ROCK ISLAND TRAIN HELD UP.

By Three Masked Men, Who Rob the  
Passengers.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 7.—The Rocky Mountain Limited on the Rock Island was raided yesterday morning just before daylight. The train had just left Omaha when three passengers arose in their seats, their faces covered with masks, and with revolvers in each hand, covered the passengers. Two men went down the aisle with hats in hand, while the third kept the passengers covered. All passengers were ordered to throw up their hands and the train was stopped. The conductor appeared in the car with a pistol in his hand, but was promptly covered with four guns and forced to drop his revolver. After getting all the money in the car, the robbers jumped from the train, which had slowed down for a grade. An attempt was made to enter the sleeper section, but the door was locked and the attempt was unsuccessful. The pursuit of the robbers is being prosecuted vigorously.

## OBJECTED TO KING EDWARD.

When Brown's Wife Was Introduced He  
Said for Divorce.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 7.—A divorce suit which is considered the result of an estrangement caused by King Edward of England came to light yesterday after having been kept secret since June.

Lewis T. Brown sued Margaret Johnson Brown on charge of abandonment. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Claude H. Johnson, formerly European agent of the Hove Press company, with headquarters in London. Mrs. Brown was a woman of rare beauty and attracted attention everywhere. Matters came to a climax when Mr. and Mrs. Brown attended a theatre where King Edward was seated. Mrs. Brown's beauty and asked for an introduction.

Brown objected and his wife ridiculed his objections. To this incident it is said is due the estrangement and separation. Brown returned to Kentucky and is now in the government revenue service at Mayville, Ky.

STRAFFORD'S  
COPPER MINESWork of Development Going  
Steadily On.

## MORE MEN EMPLOYED.

Shaft Now Sunk One Hundred Feet,  
With Cross Cut of Forty-five on a  
Level—A Year's Work Already  
Put in on Work.

Stratford, Sept. 7.—It may be interesting to the readers of The Times to learn something of the progress in copper mining in Stratford, an industry which has had its ups and downs from the first. Senator Morrill once wrote that the mines in Stratford would sometime be worked as they had not been during his day.

"The Orange copper mine," situated on the Charles Cove farm, about one mile northeast of the upper village, is one of the several properties owned by John H. Reynolds, John A. Peterson and Lovat Fraser, all of New York. Mr. Fraser began work the first of last July by installing a steam boiler, hoisting engine, air compressor, duplex pump and power drill. He has made a thorough study of mineralogy and finds the ore to be chalcopite and pyrrhotite, the usual ore found in Vermont mines. This mine was worked many years ago and an inclined shaft is down 100 feet, from the top of which a cross cut has been driven back on a level 45 feet. Drifting has been done right and left from that, 15 feet in each direction on the vein. The present work is for development and to ascertain the exact "pitch" of the ore body, or lens. Mr. Fraser now has five hands at work in the mine, besides men who are drawing water and chopping wood. A larger crew will be put on later as the work develops. Mr. Peterson came to town last Thursday for a short stay with Mr. Fraser in studying for the development of the work now so well begun.

EXCURSION CAR DERAILED.

Passengers Well Shaken Up Coming  
Back from Fair.

Enosburg Falls, Sept. 7.—A heavily loaded excursion train returning from the Sheldon fair on the Missisquoi division of the Central Vermont last evening struck a spread rail on the curve just west of the station at East Berkshire, throwing one coach from the track and giving the passengers a bad shaking up. No one was hurt, although the passengers in the derailed coach landed in heaps in the aisle of the car, and the jar shattered windows and tore up the track for 30 feet until the coach finally landed directly across the track.

The train consisted of eight coaches and the car following the engine and tender was the one derailed. All traffic on the line was blocked and the regular train were held up until a late hour, awaiting the arrival of the wrecking train from St. Albans.

## SECTION FOREMAN KILLED.

H. H. Case Struck by Light Engine Near  
South Vernon.

Brattleboro, Sept. 7.—H. H. Case, a section foreman on the Central Vermont railroad, was fatally injured this side of South Vernon early yesterday morning. He was struck by a southbound engine, running from here to Springfield, Mass., and sustained a fractured skull and other injuries that caused death at the hospital shortly after.

Case had been notified of a broken rail and with his crew was replacing it. He went ahead to flag any train that might approach from the north and whether or not he slipped is not known. The force of the blow was such that the top of his skull could not be removed until after reaching the hospital. His body will be taken to Windham, where he formerly lived. He leaves a father and a wife.

## ENGINES SIDE-SWIPED.

Accident on N. Y., N. H. & H., in Which  
Fireman Lost His Life.

Rosford, Conn., Sept. 7.—In a collision here last night between a freight and a passenger train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, George Chambers, fireman of the freight, was killed and several persons on the passenger train were slightly injured.

The freight was a through train from New Haven to Poughkeepsie and was just starting across the track to take the siding for the New Haven passenger to pass when the latter came along. The engines side-swiped and the mogul was toppled over on its side across the New Haven tracks. The passenger engine was derailed and thrown across the other tracks so that both branches were blocked.

## QUESTION OF PRICE.

General Stannard Monument Held Up  
by Owner of Farm.

Georgia, Sept. 7.—The efforts of the General Stannard monument committee to erect a monument to Gen. Stannard, the owner of the farm on which General Stannard was born in Georgia, who asks what the commission thinks is an exorbitant price for the property.

The matter may be held in abeyance until the legislature of 1908 meets, when an act of appropriation may be sought.

## HERE'S A L-ETTY HOW-DE-DO.

She Married The Wrong Twin By Mistake,  
Now Seeks Divorce.

Paris, Ill., Sept. 7.—Addie Thomas has brought suit for divorce from Calvin Thomas on the ground that she made a mistake in the brother she was to marry. She thought he was Alvin, Calvin's twin brother, she alleges.

## PROSECUTION MAY FOLLOW.

West Berlin Man Said to Have Concealed  
Small Fox.

Montpelier, Sept. 7.—Dr. J. M. Huse, health officer of Berlin, who received a high compliment from the state board of health for the efficient manner in which he handled the small pox cases at West Berlin, was in town yesterday to cash a check for \$245 paid him this week by the town for services during the epidemic. The doctor worked 40 days, and charged \$4 a day and incidental expenses. The doctor thinks the town got off cheap enough as it was.

The epidemic which happily is a thing of the past, affected 20 persons in Berlin, and fortunately resulted in no fatal cases. The epidemic cost the town about \$700.

Dr. Holten, secretary of the state board, has asked the town to investigate a certain complaint at West Berlin that one of the men who had small pox attempted to conceal the fact from the officers. Dr. Huse has informed State's Attorney Gates of the facts, but does not think that a prosecution should be made. He thinks it came out all right and parties have had hard luck enough in having the small pox without adding a law suit to their troubles. It is said that the small pox case in Marshfield or Plainfield came from this source, and the timely discovery by the health officer also prevented a spread to Barre.

GODDARD SEMINARY  
OPENS NEXT TUESDAYOnly Two Changes in Teachers from  
Last Year—Attendance Promises to  
Be the Largest Ever.

The fall term at Goddard seminary opens next Tuesday. The corps of teachers will be the same as last year, with the exception of two teachers. Miss Lettie Hill, Goddard '90 and Middlebury '93, has been secured to teach science and history; and Llewellyn R. Perkins, Goddard '94 and Tufts '98, will teach science and mathematics. Miss Hill has been teaching in Plattsburg, N. Y., and Bethlehem, N. H., since her graduation at Middlebury. Mr. Perkins has taught at the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dean academy and Tufts college. The trustees are much pleased in securing two Goddard graduates who have had such successful experience in teaching. The registration will be very large this fall. It is expected now that the total number of students will be 100, and the number of day students will be the largest for years.

## CAIRO'S NOBLES HUSTLING.

Shriners Rounding Up Candidates for  
Theater Session Friday.

Rutland, Sept. 7.—"Is it going to hurt me?" "Will a doctor's certificate do me any good?" "Shall I get back the same night?" are some of the questions hurled at Nobles of Cairo temple, Ancient Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, this day by would-be who are in line of the grand vizier of the Arab patrol.

Cairo temple is slated for about the biggest stunt along the dream route that ever befell the fortunes of a temple of the Mystic Shrine, and illustrations of the "Way Down East" will be filled, and the number of day students will be the largest for years.

## TO BE MARRIED TODAY.

Miss H. Julia Cross Will Wed S. Russell  
Cesley This Afternoon.

Montpelier, Sept. 7.—At 4 o'clock this afternoon Miss H. Julia Cross of this city and S. Russell Cesley of Pittsfield, N. H., will be married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winslow. Mrs. Winslow is Mrs. Cross' aunt. Only a few relatives will be in attendance at the ceremony which will be performed by Rev. L. F. Reed of Bethany church. Miss Cross will be attended by Miss Carrie L. Cross, her niece, and Mr. Cesley will be attended by Frank Russell Cesley, his brother. They will leave for Montreal tonight on a wedding trip. Boston will be their home, where Mr. Cesley is studying surgery in Boston university. Miss Cross will continue her musical studies.

## WHITE HOUSE PAINTED.

President Will Hardly Know It When He  
Returns to Washington.

Washington, Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt will scarcely recognize the White House when he returns from his vacation, on account of the cleaning and painting which it has undergone. Eight hundred pounds of white lead have been used in painting the exterior with two coats. The White House is usually painted every six years, but this time the old paint was scraped off and the surface burned. Fourteen tons of old paint and cement were removed before the painting was begun.

## APPOINTED A CADET AT NAVAL ACADEMY.

Proctor, Sept. 7.—Senator Proctor has appointed a cadet for the next entering class at the United States naval academy, Annapolis, Md., Guy Chapman Hitchcock of Bennington, son of Mr. Ida M. and the late Rev. Merrill Hitchcock.

## SAW WRECKED BRIDGE.

Montpelier, Sept. 7.—J. P. Galleher, station agent at the Central Vermont, returned yesterday from a several days' visit in Quebec. Mr. Galleher was much interested in the wrecked bridge and brought home a number of photographs.

## NOTED CIRCUS MAN DEAD.

Columbus, O., Sept. 7.—Louis Sella, aged 65, is dead here of Bright's disease. He was the last of the four Sella brothers, who owned the circus which in 1899 was united with Adam Forepaugh's show. The combined show was sold three years ago.

GIVEN 103  
DAYS IN JAILLong Sentence for Joseph  
Clark

## ONLY OUT YESTERDAY

After Serving Thirty Days for Being  
Drunk—There Were Two Other  
Cases in the City  
Court.

In the city court this morning three cases of intoxication were disposed of by Judge Scott. Angus Beaton, arrested by Officer Carlo last evening, pleaded not guilty to a first offense and paid a fine of \$5 with costs of \$3.55. John McMahon, arrested by Officer Carlo, pleaded guilty to a first offense and went to the county jail for 20 days in default of the payment of his fine.

Special Officer A. J. Stewart found Joseph Clark asleep under a box car near Allen's lumber office yesterday afternoon, and this morning he pleaded guilty to a subsequent offense. Owing to the fact that Clark had only got out of jail yesterday morning after a 30 days' sentence and has several previous offenses recorded against him, the court gave him a sentence of 103 days in the county jail.

BRAKEMAN DODGE'S  
NARROW ESCAPERight Hand and Right Foot Caught by  
Sliding Stone on Car and Held  
Tight.

E. E. Dodge, a brakeman on the Barre railroad, had a very narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon. He was standing by the brake on a flat car loaded with granite that was being run onto a siding at the transfer below Granite street, and when the car bumped into some other cars, a stone weighing several tons was shoved along by the impact and caught the brakeman by his right foot between the cleat that runs around the floor of the car, and his hand between the stone and the brake wheel. He was held as securely as though he had been screwed into a vice, and it took several men with bars to move the stone before he could be liberated. The only thing that saved his foot from being crushed was the fact that the cleat where his foot was caught was half round, so that his foot was pushed over it, and only the heel of his shoe was caught, though the stone, too, the shoe open from heel to toe. His arm was not at all injured, and his foot was jammed only enough so that he will go lame for several days.

## "WAY DOWN EAST"

Has Lost None of Its Interest or Power  
to Please.

The large audience which witnessed the production of "Way Down East" at the opera house last evening showed its appreciation of a first-class attraction by the most generous applause. The parts in this well-known play were all well taken in an admirable manner, each seeming to fit in with the other. The quartette of the village choir, composed of Thomas Wood, Otto Lauman, Margaret Veitch and Ruth Lattimore, was obliged to respond again and again to encores. Of special merit was the work of Miss Grace Hopkins as Anna Moore, Charles Reigel as Square Amos Bartlett, Warren Cook as Prof. Sterling, and the inimitable Eddie Heron as Hil Holler. Of the minor parts, Adam Warmouth as Seth Holcomb, was excellent, as was Loyola O'Connor as Martha Perkins, the gossip, while an admirable manner, each seeming to fit in with the other. The quartette of the village choir, composed of Thomas Wood, Otto Lauman, Margaret Veitch and Ruth Lattimore, was obliged to respond again and again to encores. Of special merit was the work of Miss Grace Hopkins as Anna Moore, Charles Reigel as Square Amos Bartlett, Warren Cook as Prof. Sterling, and the inimitable Eddie Heron as Hil Holler. Of the minor parts, Adam Warmouth as Seth Holcomb, was excellent, as was Loyola O'Connor as Martha Perkins, the gossip, while an admirable manner, each seeming to fit in with the other. The quartette of the village choir, composed of Thomas Wood, Otto Lauman, Margaret Veitch and Ruth Lattimore, was obliged to respond again and again to encores. Of special merit was the work of Miss Grace Hopkins as Anna Moore, Charles Reigel as Square Amos Bartlett, Warren Cook as Prof. Sterling, and the inimitable Eddie Heron as Hil Holler. Of the minor parts, Adam Warmouth as Seth Holcomb, was excellent, as was Loyola O'Connor as Martha Perkins, the gossip, while an admirable manner, each seeming to fit in with the other.

## TALK OF THE TOWN.